



Tallil Times

407th Air Expeditionary Group, Ali Base, Iraq

May. 13, 2005

IN BRIEF

Bedrock Central

Bedrock City Council will meet May 19, at 9 a.m., in the 407th AEG conference room.

The Bedrock Health, Morale, Safety and Welfare committee meets Tuesdays at 8 a.m., in the Hot Spot. Infrastructure committee meeting is held Tuesdays at 2 p.m., in the 407th ECES conference room, Bldg. 630. Call 445-2237 for more information.

DCU Sleeves

In accordance with the 332nd AEW Instruction 36-2903, Feb. 1, 2005, DCU sleeves will be worn down. "Cuffing" is not authorized.

Signs of heat stress

Be aware of symptoms of heat injury: Nausea, vomiting, change in mental status (acting bizarre), light-headedness, dry mouth, rapid pulse, loss of balance.

In spite of the fact that the heat stress is low, it is still hot and most people are not adapted to hot climates. Protect yourself and be someone's wingman. Use sunscreen, wear a hat and most importantly drink lots of fluids. Please note that if your skin is red, that is a first degree burn and not a precursor to a tan.

PERSCO/Billeting extend hours

Effective Apr. 25, PERSCO and Billeting will be open 24 hours a day until further notice.

Tallil Times back issues

Every issue of the Tallil Times ever created is available to 407th AEG personnel on the shared drive at S:\407 AEG\Public\PA\Tallil Times Archive.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Darcie Ibiidapo

Members of AEF rotation 5/6 step off a C-130 at Ali Base earlier this week to take over for the departing members of AEF 3/4.

Thanks for all you have done

By Col. Dennis M. Diggett

407th AEG Commander

The time has come for me to relinquish command of the 407th AEG. This will be the final time that I have the opportunity to thank each and everyone one of you for the outstanding contributions you have made supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom and the ongoing war on terrorism.

This has been an interesting four months for the men and women of AEF 3/4 and the 407th, with many historic firsts being recorded.

We all arrived here in late Dec. of 2004 or early in 2005, not knowing what was in store for us. Most of you had probably never even heard of Tallil Air Base Iraq.

Immediately after arriving and recovering from the jet lag, we had an opportunity to take part in a history making event for the new Iraqi Air Force. On Jan. 14, 2005, we, the men and women of AEF 3/4, played a

crucial role in the activation of Squadron 23, the first full squadron in the post-Saddam Iraqi Air Force. A huge amount of work went into this activation and it is truly something to be proud of, something you can tell your children and grandchildren about.

When we welcomed the brave military professionals of Squadron 23 to our installation, we found that the Iraqis had always referred to this installation as Ali Base. So, as we looked to the future of a free Iraq, it was decided that since the Iraqis of Squadron 23 refer to this installation as Ali base, so would we. And in March, the name was officially changed from Tallil Air Base to Ali Base.

In late Jan., the 407th was called upon to play a key role in Iraq's first truly free election in 50 years. More than seven million election ballots and associated election materials made their way through Ali Base,

See THANKS, Page 3



The "Good old Days"

By Chief Master Sgt. Kevin Van Gordon

777th EAMXS Superintendent

You know, my old man used to say, "Remember boy, you are living the good old days." I'm going to tell you the same thing.

It may be a year from now when you are back in the United States, or like me, five years from now when I hit the 30 year mark in my military career and retire, that I will look back at the memories and talk about my deployment to Iraq, memories that I will talk about for years to come. And I probably won't have to look far, if at all, for somebody who wants to listen.

I was recently in Detroit at a Best Buy and the lady at the check-out counter saw my military ID and said something about it, which was overheard by others, and before I knew it I had a crowd of 30 or so civilians asking me all kinds of questions.

I used to listen to my old man talking about sitting in a transport off the coast of some South Pacific island back in the early part of the forties during WW II. They were getting ready to take the beach and move inland to set up the required infrastructure, an infrastructure that would establish that particular area as a place to move forward from.

The island hopping campaigns he was involved in were very important and were what many Marines talked about until the day came that they couldn't talk anymore.

My dad talked about the jungle rot that he finally got over by having all his toe nails removed when he was 80, to the Malaria that he fought with for years after the war. He also told me about losing all his teeth from malnutrition because at times he had to live off of captured Japanese rations, rations consisting of pickled fish heads, eyeballs and rice, which contained a lot of protein due to all the worms living in it. If you didn't like that menu then you would go hungry.

I keep telling my dad about all the great things we have here at Ali Base. We have climate controlled tents, an excellent dining facility and gym. We have the cyber café we can use to contact all our friends and family even further away geographically than my dad was from his family in WW II. He didn't have contact with them other than the occasional censored letter in two years and seven months! We have a chapel and recreation center where you can go to worship, relieve stress and watch the latest movies, all in a combat zone!

My dad is part of a group of heroes that we are losing at a very fast rate and I recommend that anyone getting the chance to listen to some of their stories, to do so; you will understand how well we have it... Here in our "Good old Days".

Colonel Dennis M. Diggett, 407th AEG commander, and Chief Master Sgt. James Lawrence, 407th AEG superintendent, congratulate monthly award winners here May 3. The 407th AEG monthly awards program runs a little differently than most home station awards programs. Monthly winners were recognized for accomplishments from Mar. 15, through Apr. 15.

Monthly award winners:

In the Company Grade Officer Category; 1st Lt. Kyle Kruger, 407th ECES, (Bottom Left).

In the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Category; Master Sgt. Lawrence Robinson, 407th ECES, (Top Left).

In the Noncommissioned Officer Category; Tech. Sgt. Jeffery Shocklee, 407th ECES, (Top Right).

In the Airman Category; Airman 1st Class James Moore, 407th ECES, (Bottom Right).

Airman Moore was also the 332nd AEW Airman of the Month.

The Sharp Sabre Team Award winner for the month of Apr. was the 777th EAS/EAMXS Advisory Support Team (Not Pictured). **The AST was also the 332nd AEW Team of the Month.**



Photos by Master Sgt. Terry Nelson



The Tallil Times

EDITORIAL STAFF

Col. Dennis M. Diggett
Commander, 407th AEG

Master Sgt. Terry J. Nelson
Editor/Chief, Public Affairs

This funded newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services overseas. Contents of the TALLIL TIMES are not necessarily the views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

The content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 407th Air Expeditionary Group. All photographs are U.S. Air Force photo-

graphs unless otherwise indicated.

The TALLIL TIMES accepts stories, photographs and commentaries, which maybe submitted to the PA staff located in the group headquarters building or can be sent directly to the newspaper at tallil.times@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil

Deadline for publication is 2 p.m. Thursday before the week of publication. For more information, call 445-2002, or e-mail the staff.



Thanks

Continued from Page 1

headed for points north. Through the efforts of the men and women of the 407th ELRS, 777th EAS, the 407 ESFS and the U.S. Army, the ballots were unloaded, stored, reloaded and flown or driven to locations throughout Iraq.

We all remember in Feb., when adorable five-year-old Noor Al-Hady and her father boarded a C-130 here at Ali Base, bound for Portland Maine, where she underwent successful heart surgery, returning happy and healthy six weeks later.

The images of the local Bedouin children, smiles adorning their faces, are images not easily forgotten. I would like to thank all the volunteers who helped make Operation Reach Out such a huge success.

A hallmark of this rotation was the cooperation between the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force units on base. One of the most important of these areas of cooperation was the security of Ali Base. From CE help at the Vehicle Control Point to extra gun trucks that helped push the security patrols further from the base, the Army stepped up to help the Air Force make Ali Base a dangerous place to mount a terrorist attack against. The first ever Ali Base Joint Force Protection Plan, to coordinate the base response to enemy attack and other catastrophes, was completed after a great deal of hard work on the part of the USAF and Army force protection folks.

Let's not forget the camaraderie of this rotation, the Ali Olympics, the Ali/Boston Marathon, Ali Idol, Bingo, Salsa Dancing, Ca-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Darcie Ibdapo

Colonel Dennis M. Diggett, 407th AEG commander, Col. (Sel) John Kresek, 407th AEG Deputy commander and Chief Master Sgt. James Lawrence, 407th AEG superintendent, stand together for a photo here earlier this week.

sino and Texas Hold 'em nights.

And I absolutely can't forget to mention the best DFACC in the AOR, something I think we will all miss.

So, as this old airman fades away, I want to thank AEF 3/4 for the tremendous effort they exerted in our mission to assist the Iraqi people in their drive toward a free and democratic society and I want to congratulate AEF 5/6 for the honor and privilege they are now being offered to do the same.

Sunset over Ali



Photos by Lt. Col. Patrick Fogarty

AEF 3/4 remembered through photos



Photo by Master Sgt. Mark Bucher and Staff Sgt. Darcie Ildapao



Images of AEF 3/4 professionals



Tent sandbagging 101

By Master Sgt. Charles Sears

407th AEG Antiterrorism/Force Protection

As you might have noticed the sandbagging of Bedrock has begun, and I must say it is going very well. I appreciate all of those who have already knocked out their five high by two deep walls.

There are a couple of things that I would like to remind everyone with regards to their tents.

First, DO NOT block the back door with a wall of sandbags. The idea of this measure is to give you some protection while in your tent, not trap you in it when there is a fire. I know that some folks have stacked the sandbags outside their backdoor due to the rain and I understand completely. But you can not stack them up any more than two high by two deep.



Sandbags cannot be stacked like you see above. Blocking the rear exit like this poses a serious problem to occupants if there is a fire in the tent. Sandbags can only be stacked two high by two deep at the rear exit.

Second, when you are stacking the sandbags do not put them right up against the tent walls. Since these tents are way past their life-span, it is possible that the walls could tear with the weight of all those sandbags resting on them. So please keep them



Photos by Master Sgt. Charles Sears

Above is the proper way to stack sandbags. Do not stack sandbags against the tent walls, the weight could cause them to rip.

off of the walls.

Third, sandbags are being dropped off to surround your tents, not your add-ons.

If you complete your five high and two deep for your tent and your neighbors are all good to go, and you have some sandbags left over, then go for it.

By the time that you read this, we should be almost half way through this little project. So please keep up the good work.

AROUND YOUR AIR FORCE

BRAC: Information available for affected bases

The secretary of defense is expected to announce the proposed Base Realignment and Closure list during a press conference today.

Air Force officials said they understand the effect BRAC can have on servicemembers, retirees, employees and their families.

To assist people with vital BRAC information, the Air Force will provide a toll-free number, (888) 473-6120, for military and civilian members affected by the BRAC list. Besides the toll-free phone number, the Air Force has an informative BRAC Web page at www.af.mil/brac.

"This number will be available starting today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (EDT) until further notice," said Col. Thomas Fleming, Air Force BRAC response cell director. "We will have trained people from 10 different Air Force organizations to answer or assist with any questions people may have."

Airmen can seek information through their chain of command. They may also contact the public affairs office at their nearest Air Force installation.

BRAC is the congressionally authorized process the Department of Defense uses to reorganize its base structure to more efficiently and effectively support its forces, increase operational readiness and facilitate new ways of doing business.

"People are our most valuable asset; and though BRAC is a careful and impartial analysis, people will be affected," Colonel Fleming said. "We care about our people, and we want to keep our people informed and provide them the best possible information on the changes that will affect them."

The Air Force Web page will have a breakdown of affected bases from the BRAC list, said Jeff Whitted, Air Force News Service operations division chief.

"We will also have links to frequently asked questions, news articles, and DOD and Air Force information concerning BRAC," he said. "As we receive new information, we will post it to this page."

Local communities surrounding these installations will also be affected. Communities can address their concerns with the president's commission at regional BRAC commission meetings or by contacting the commission at (703) 699-2950 for more information. Phone hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. EDT, Mondays through Fridays.

The BRAC process will take months to be finalized. The secretary of defense's BRAC recommendations are not final. The president's BRAC commission will review the list for conformity with the office of the secretary of defense's force structure plan and published selection criteria and report its findings and conclusions to the president by Sept. 8.



Cost saving pre-positioned mobility bag test case begins

By Capt. Davis Small

U.S. Central Air Force Forward Public Affairs

Airmen will be returning home a little lighter from this Air Expeditionary Force rotation after a new test, pre-positioning mobility bags in theater, began Monday through September, potentially saving millions of dollars.

To make the deployable Air Force more agile and address concerns of people hand-carrying too many bags into the U.S. Central Command theater, the Air Force approved this test, according to a message from the Air Force Installations and Logistics directorate.

The plan, proposed by U.S. Central Command Air Forces, boasts a savings estimated at \$5.1 million per AEF, Air Force officials said. This savings stems from \$70 per bag excess baggage cost and \$1,600 per seat cost for empty seats that can't be filled due to the surplus luggage weight.

This idea has bounced around at least since 1998 when a supply manager from Operation Southern Watch suggested it, but it couldn't be implemented until now, said Maj. Paulette Jordan, USCENTAF chief of supply at Shaw AFB, S.C. She was part of the USCENTAF team who helped reinvigorate the idea.

"The reality of our extended stay in the region and the fact that units identified storage locations from existing resources made it a reality at this time," she said. "Previous efforts were solely dependent on permanent construction, some of which wasn't projected until 2009."

This test calls for redeploying Airmen in AEF 3/4 and 5/6 to turn in their mobility bags (A and B bags) and their chemical warfare equipment (C bag) to theater materiel managers before leaving the theater. This equipment will be stored at the three expeditionary theater distribution centers located at primary hubs in Southwest Asia.

"If we go to full implementation, (incoming Airmen) will be able to go to these centers and receive whatever bags they need based on their location and the season," Major Jordan said. "One of the things that the test will help us to work out will be the process to issue and control these assets, particularly during the rotation."



(U.S. Air Force photo by MSgt. Carolyn Gwathmey, CENTAF Fwd PA)

Tech. Sgt. Marsie McClarin, right, 379th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron, inventories Staff Sgt. Les Whitehead's, 379th Expeditionary Services Squadron, mobility gear. Behind them other ELRS troops help more customers turn in their gear.

The center maintained by the 379th AEW is a 50,000 square foot facility, but will be outfitted with 4 tiers, expanding its storage space to 200,000 square feet. The other two centers will be maintained by the 376th and 386th AEWs. All deployed Airmen will be turning in their equipment as they pass through these hubs with a few exceptions.

Airmen will not turn in weapons, gas masks or individual body armor. There is a lack of storage space and security concerns for the weapons. Body armor purchased by major commands will be returned to them, however IBA issued in theater will stay here.

Some Airmen are not part of this test, including people assigned to Pacific Air Forces, Air Force Special Operations and Air Force Reserve commands and the Air National Guard.

Battlefield Airmen, Aircrew, security forces, Red Horse civil engineers and air control squadron members will also not participate because they deploy with special equipment.

Airmen redeploying from the 380th AEW and deploying to Dushanbe, Ashgabat and Djibouti will travel with their equipment according to their reporting instructions.

If the test proves successful, the initiative will be expanded to other AEFs until

one full AEF's worth of equipment is pre-positioned. Until that time, Airmen should follow the reporting instructions.

"It's going to be a huge step forward, reducing the footprint of deploying troops," said Chief Master Sgt. John Foran, USCENTAF command chief. "It'll be better on our troops to pick up their gear before they go into (an active combat) zone. It's an outstanding system."

Airmen within 10 days of departure now are allowed to turn in their equipment. One Airman scheduled to return home Sunday was excited about the test and immediately turned in her equipment after work yesterday after the announcement.

"It is such a relief I'm not going to have to lug those heavy bags all the way back to Schriever," said Staff Sgt. Nadia Smith, an information manager in the Combined Air Operations Center. "I know the Air Force is going to save loads of money, but this has obvious benefit to all Airmen too."

Col. Peaches Kavanaugh, USCENTAF Forward chief of logistics, said the word is spreading quickly and appears to be a huge morale booster for Airmen. She had heard that there were over 40 people in line at the 379th AEW at midnight waiting to turn in their bags.



Engineers led the way...thanks

By Lt. Col. Patrick Fogarty

407th ECES Commander

To the men and women of the 407th ECES ... thank you!! The last four months have proven one thing to me: the Air Force attracts the best of America's youth, and our Air Force then grows them into outstanding Airmen.

From Airman Basic to 1st Lt., you are the reason America has confidence in our Air Force to go where needed and win America's wars ... while doing it in a professional manner.

Four months ago 191 Airmen hit the ground representing 15 bases from across the globe located from Misawa AB, Japan, to Lakenheath AB, England, to become the 407th ECES. We represented 19 Air Force specialties from fire fighters, to explosive ordnance disposal, to electricians. We were extremely young: 66% of us were Senior Airman or below. Our officers were all Lieutenants.

You molded yourselves into a very strong team, a well disciplined team, and in the end, a team that took care of each other. You never ceased to amaze me how hard you worked, how much pride you took in your work, and how you always went that extra step showcasing your world class professionalism.

Your accomplishments are astounding. I'm extremely proud of you and happy for our squadron's individual and team monthly-award winners. The competition was always tough. Our monthly winners went on to earn 8 of 15 awards for Ali Base during our first three months. We also earned two of Ali Base's four winners at the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing. Those winners represent all of you, your supervisors and your leaders who mentored and challenged you to take a larger step towards personal excellence.

Fire Protection totally rebuilt their work

areas with a new training room, break room and assistant chiefs' offices. They improved base-wide fire prevention, and strengthened our ability to provide crash rescue to the flight line. They built a strong team with the Army's contract firefighters that set the standard in the AOR.

Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) traveled from Kirkuk to Camp Bucca clearing ordnance and was recognized as a "go to" organization if the Army wanted great support. Their relationship with the Italians and Security Forces to keep the Ali Base region clear of improvised explosive devices and UXO's was outstanding.

Force Protection took 50 Airmen and molded a team that ensured we were all well-protected as they escorted local contractors on base that renovated our buildings, washed our clothes or removed our trash. Without their diligence, insurgent activity would have been much easier.

Readiness stood up the first Joint Emergency Operations Center, combining the Air Force and Army's emergency response into a more cohesive operation. They also rewrote the installation's full spectrum threat response plan and led the way in the base's first emergency mass casualty exercise while fielding a complex web of detection equipment to warn us of chemical or biological attack.

Engineering really made Ali Base a better place to live and work. They awarded the new shower/latrines replacements, completed the 407th AEG Headquarters Building renovation, renovated a building for the 777th EAS, installed new trailers for the communications and logistics readiness squadrons, paved the new ATOC yard and passenger terminal, renovated the new PERSCO/Billeting/Pass and ID building, and awarded the exterior work for the new Army hospital with new paving, helipad, and roadways.

Operations was the heart of this squadron, and the ambassadors for all of us as the

face of CE who our customers saw if they needed help "right now." They generated the Air Force's electrical power 24/7 and kept the aircraft arresting system in operation; provided our water, sewage, and latrines; ensured every light, receptacle and airfield lighting was operational; provided air conditioning to every tent and office; erected structures and performed all wood and metal work on base; ran heavy equipment to improve our streets, force protection, drainage and parking; and supplied the craftsmen with the money and supplies they needed to do their jobs. They did all this while also rebuilding the Echo One main entry control point, responding to numerous large storms, moving and renovating the Hot Spot, building the AEG parking lot, providing all work to support the new ETVS at the tower, moving all aircraft operations to the opposite end of the airfield, and laying hundreds of tons of rock to improve drainage—none of them small nor simple tasks.

Lastly, our brothers from RED HORSE have been a strong member of our team. While here to rebuild the aircraft arresting system, they jumped in to help as they awaited material and equipment delivery—a great engineer spirit. They rebuilt and prepped the hospital helipad site, prepped the fire station for a new contract roadway and constructed new drainage, and are currently working on the north parking lot to tent city.

As we wrap up a great rotation, I thank each one of you for the hard work, dedication, and caring you've have shown for your fellow airman. As you go home, know that if America calls any of you again to go where you're needed, you should go with a great confidence that you'll show up alongside some outstanding engineers—just like you!

It has been my distinct honor to be your commander, and I'd serve with any of you anytime, anyplace, anywhere!



Listen up Warfighters ...

Keep hydrated, drink plenty of water... carry on troops

407th AEG Warrior of the Week MSgt Vickki Sumlin



Unit: 407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron

Home unit: Joint Personal Property Shipping Office (JPPSO)
Randolph AFB, Texas

Why other warriors say she's a warrior: Master Sgt. Sumlin has the exclusive responsibility of making travel arrangements for all redeploying Air Force personnel here at Ali Base. She has done a phenomenal job and very noteworthy performance. In addition to the many change requests processed, she has secured flight arrangements for over 20 personnel departing Ali Base on emergency leave. All done with a positive and energetic attitude.

What is your most memorable Air Force experience: My deployment to Iraq.

Hobbies: Reading and watching movies.

From the Chapel

The year was 1812 and America was at war with Great Britain. The British were confident that they could defeat this upstart nation. As the war dragged on, victory eluded them. Then one night in 1814, the British initiated a three-pronged attack on American strongholds.

One of the points of attack was Fort McHenry in Baltimore. Baltimore was a crucial area for the Americans. If it was taken by the British, then the war was all but lost. In one of the attacking British ships were two Americans, William Beanes and Francis Scott Key. Beanes had been taken prisoner by the British and his friend Key was there to beg the British to set him free.

From their tiny window on

the ship, the two captives waited through that fateful night with a mixture of hope and dread. If the American flag was still flying over the fort in the morning, then they would know that the Americans had kept Fort McHenry and had a chance to win the war. But if the British flag went up over the fort, then that would mean that America itself would be in dire trouble.

The next morning the American flag was flying high over the fort. Inspired by the sight, Key sat down to write a poem commemorating the moment. It was called "The Defence of Fort McHenry." Today, we know it as "The Star-Spangled Banner."

(Reader's Digest)

ESWS Presents Just for fun

**Tonight, Combat
Bingo, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, Ping Pong,
8 p.m.**

**Sunday, Dominoes,
2 p.m.**

**Monday, 2-Man
Foosball, 8 p.m.**

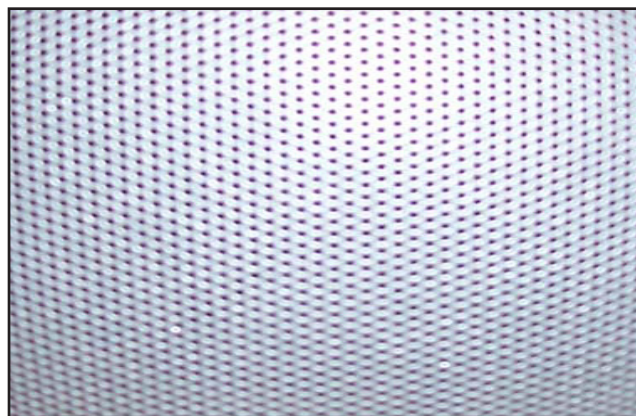
Tuesday, Open

**Wednesday, UNO,
2 p.m.**

**Thursday, 9-Ball,
8 p.m.**

**May. 20th, Combat
Bingo, 7:30 p.m.**

Identify This



KNOW WHAT THIS IS? Each week, the "Tallil Times" staff takes a photo from around Ali Base. If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at: tallil.times@tlab.aorcentaf.af.mil. with "Identify This" in the subject block. The winner gets their name printed in the Tallil Times. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Michael Davis who was the first to correctly identify the photo in last week's Tallil Times of the top of a can of compressed air..

OUT AND ABOUT



Worship Services

Worship is at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group Oasis of Peace Chapel, unless otherwise noted. The chapel is open 24 hours a day for prayer and reflection. For details on worship opportunities, call 445-2006.

Sunday

0730 Catholic Confession
@ Chapel/Chaplain's
Office

0800 Roman Catholic
Mass @ Chapel

0930 Traditional Protestant
Service @ Chapel

1000 LDS Service @
Army Religious Activity
Center

1030 Roman Catholic
Mass @ Camp Cedar

1230 Gospel Service @
Big Top

1800 Contemporary Praise
Team Rehearsal @ Chapel

1900 Contemporary
Worship Service @ Chapel

Monday

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Gospel Service
Prayer Hour @ Conf.
Room

1930 Gospel Choir
Rehearsal @ Big Top

Tuesday

0600 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1900 RCIA @ Conf.
Room

Wednesday

1700 Catholic Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

2000 40 Days of Purpose
Bible Study @ Chapel
Annex

Thursday

0600 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Catholic Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

1900 LDS Study @ Army
Religious Activity Center

1945 Gospel Service Bible
Study @ Chapel

Friday

1800 Weekday Mass @
Chapel

1830 Gospel Choir
Rehearsal @ Chapel

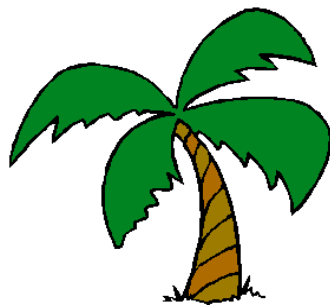
1145 Islamic Prayer @
Army Religious Activity
Center

Saturday

1730 Catholic Confession
@ Chapel/Chaplain's
Office

1800 Catholic Vigil Mass
@ Chapel

1900 Contemporary Praise
Team Rehearsal @ Chapel



Today

Noon, *Independence Day*
8 p.m., *Independence Day*
Midnight, *Independence Day*

Saturday

Noon, *Hero*
8 p.m., *Hero*
Midnight, *Hero*

Sunday

Noon, *Viewers Choice*
8 p.m., *Viewers Choice*
Midnight, *Viewers Choice*

Monday

Noon, *Perfect Murder*
8 p.m., *Perfect Murder*
Midnight, *Perfect Murder*

Tuesday

Noon, *Viewers Choice*
8 p.m., *Viewers Choice*
Midnight, *Viewers Choice*

Wednesday

Noon, *Viewers Choice*
8 p.m., *Viewers Choice*
Midnight, *Viewers Choice*

Thursday

Noon, *While You Were Sleeping*
8 p.m., *While You Were Sleeping*
Midnight, *While You Were Sleeping*

May 20th

Noon, *The Net*
8 p.m., *The Net*
Midnight, *The Net*